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# ABLE AND DIGNIFIED

British Press Praise President Cleveland's Cuban Policy.

MONROE DOCTRINE HURTS, THOUGH

A Bold Policy and Not Free from Dauge for the United States To Claim a Virtual Protectorate Over the American Continent.

London, Dec. 8 .- Commenting upon President Cleveland's message to congress, the Standard says it is dignified and able and is marked throughout with sterling common sense. It deserves and will doubtless obtain the serious study of the European people. The Standard is of the opinion that the message will incite bitterness in Spain, which country, nevertheless, must make up her mind to listen to friendly counsel. Spaniards may be excused if they detect a tone of menace. The condition of Cuba will certainly not induce impartial observers to say that menace is unwarranted. The paper awells on Mr. Cleveland's pointed reassertion of the Monroe doctrine in the paragraph reading: "Whatever circumstances may arise, our policy and our interests would constrain us to object to the acquisition of the island or any interference with its control by any other power." It sees in this the intention of the United States to claim a virtual protectorate over the American continent and the islands thereof. This, it adds, is a large and bold policy that is not quite free from danger, as Spain is not the only power with which the United States might thereby become embroiled. The paper expresses the opinion that if Spain found a powerful friend in Europe to help prevent Cuba from passing from her hands the objection of the United States based on the Monroe doctrine would not be of much account. Fortunately, there seems to be no real risk that the Monroe doctrine will occasion further disputes with Great Britain. In conclusion, the Standard refers to the passages referring to the satisfactory ending of the Venezuelan dispute, and says that the dignified language of the message where it refers to Turkey shows the powers that they can be assumed of the cordial support of the United States in executing

corrective measures in that country. Against the Monroe Doctrine. The Daily News is chiefly impressed by the section of the message refer-Americans cannot be permanently indifferent to the disastrous condition of the island, but says that while the intentions of President Cleveland and Secretary of State Olney may be in every way good, European opinion is not favorable to the latest version of the Monroe doctrine, and Spain will have influential support if she holds out against it. The continental press has become very sensitive on the subject of American pretensions and the message is likely to meet with sharp comment Lord Salisbury is thought to have yielded too much in the Venezucian matter, and there will be many voices urging Spaon not to yield. It is to be hoped that they will prevail Autonomy would be the best thing for the Cubans, as it would be for Spain, The Caronicle says in a leader on the same subject that the alternative before Spain is really to either satisfy the Cubans or to have Caba taken from her forcibly. The responsibility will remain with the United States. and, considering the state of Cuba and what the Cubans are, a full-sized Nemesis will certainly await any want of success in American methods. In conclusion, the paper says: "The Spanish fairure is colossal and undeniable. The United States is ready to take upon stself the huge burden of restoring order and prosperity in the island. We advise Spain in her own interest to sell Caba, but he would be no friend of the United States who would advise the latter to buy the island."

## Praised by the Times.

The Times will say that the tone and spirit of the message are worthy of all praise. President Cleveland, it adds, gives his countrymen the soundest advice in the most unexceptionable language, nor can the least complaint be made of the character of the warnings he addresses to Spain, though it is not improbable that Spanish pride will take offense. It is clear that President Cleveland is actuated by friendly feelings toward Spain. It would be wise for the latter to consider whether it could not avail itself of the president's offer of aid in settling the trouble

## INAUGURATION PLANS.

Selection of Chairman of Arrangements Committee and Marshal of Parade. Washington, Dec. 8,-8, W. Woodward declined appointment as chairman of the committee of arrangements for President McKinley's inau guration, and C. J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust company of Washington, was tendered and accepted the honor. Gen. Horace Porter of New York has been appoint ed marshal of the inauguration parade. John Hay, the historian, entertained Mark Hanna, Congressman Payne and

### EVENING DRESSES.

How Women Can Make Over Some Which They Have.

With the opera begun and the party season beginning we must look to our evening frocks. Some of those which we wore last winter will serve again this year. Others should be ripped up for linings, given to small girls for party frocks or made into sofa eushions.

Nothing is shabbier than a dilapidated evening dress. Many women do not realize how quickly the ribbons and laces upon a dancing frock become tumbled. Nor how readily an old gown may be made to look fresh by new trimmings.

This, however, is an important thing to remember. New ribbons of the original color of a dress should not be placed upon it after it has been worn. By comparison the dress will seem shabby. Contrasts upon old fabrics always are the proper accessories. For example, a white ribbon, fresh, against a white silk dress old, makes the whole garment to seem patchy. Purple or green or yellow or blue ribbons next to the white gown will produce an effect entirely smart if the silk has been frus-

Sometimes it is well to sponge an evening frock with a soap-barley water. If the material is heavy and the folds can be unripped and left wrapped until dry around broomstick bandles the plan may be tried. When the silk is light in weight and uncertain in color a benzine bath preparatory to a refashioning over a rather stiff muslin and cambric lining should be considered.

Some gowns this winter are sleeveless, but a woman must be sure that her erms are perfect before she plans to reveal them. And that her dress is beautiful enough to bear severe critieism. Any style in small puffs or butterfly designs will be in order. Really large sleeves are distinctly out of fashion. Last evening I noticed some upon an evening gown at the theater, and they seemed amusingly old.

This is a fearful pace we are living at in these times in everything and fashions. But it is so simple a thing to perk up last season's sleeves into this one's no one need worry about that.

Amateur dressmakers will find that hest effects in the greatest number of evening fabrics come from a liberal use of an inner stiffening—grass linen, muslin, even tarlatan. Hair cloth has little in common with silks.

Among hints especially to remember about worn silks is this—that a fabric too shabby for use undraped may be converted into a lovely ball toilet simply by covering loosely with tulle, chiffon or net in the same or a contrasting color.

Broadly speaking, ball gowns this year are of draped silks, dinner and reception costumes are of brocades. Even the debutantes are wearing brocades. There is a wide demand for them. They rage in all degrees of modesty, tiny self-colored or contrasting flowers, up to huge flaming bouquets upon everyhued background.—St. Louis Republic.

Coconnut and Almond Cake. Take 21/2 cupfuls of powdered sugar, a cupful of butter, four cupfuls of prepared flour, the whites of seven eggs beaten stiff, a small cupful of milk, a pinch of soda, a grated cocoanut, half a teaspoonful of nutmeg, the juice and half the grated peel of a lemon. Cream together the butter and sugar, add the lemon, the nutmeg and the milk, mingling perfectly; then the whites of eggs and flour, a little of each alternately, and finally the grated cocoanut. stirred in quietly and thoroughly. Balle in four layers, as for jelly cake,-Good Tousekeeping

## Mea ier lech tie dissage.

Canton O. Dec S. Mick Meximler war President they lands message tarough with great interest, but withall comment. The portion of it devoted to the Chan question was disc seed by those present. The congeasus of opinion was that it was an in orming presentation of the situation n i, on the whole about what was expec ed. Col. M. T. Herrick of Cleveland said it was conservative and breathed a spirit of fairness which vould be commended

## The Venezuelin Settlement.

Wash n ton, lec. s.-The cablegram from Vinus " An trade at Caracas to Secretary Olney to the effect that his government had accepted the arbitration treaty as agreed upon between secretary Olney and Sir Julian Panneefo e has brought out from the repartment of state the authentic copy of the agreement. The official text varies slightly and immaterially .com the version already given in these #ispatches

# German Editors Sentenced.

Berlin, Dec 8.—In the libel suit against the German editors all but one of them were found guilty. Von Luct- Gorman and Jones. Frye of Maine zow and Lockert were sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment each, Berger was condemned to be confined for one month. Ploetz was fined 500 marks and Foellmer 300 marks. Leckert's father was also accused, but nothing was proved against him and he was discharged.

### In Luck. Felton-I had a bit of good fortune at the races the other day.

Downing-Indeed! Backed a winner? "Oh. not But I discovered when I got there I had left my money at home." -Boston Globe.

# IT IS VIEWED

Opinions in Washington of Cleveland's Final Message.

CUBAN QUESTION LEADS DISCUSSION

Many Senators and Representatives Loath To Express Their Views---Members of Foreign Relations Commit-

tee Particularly Reticent.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Views of a

number of senators and representa-

tives on the president's message were sought this morning by a representative of the United Associated Presses, and although they were generally chary in their comments several were found who willingly expressed their opinions of the message. Speaker Reed said: "It seems hardly necessary to comment upon the message. It is calm in tone and on the Cuban question will be much more satisfactory to the community than it would have been a year ago, as much sounder ideas prevail than prevailed then. I wish there had been as frank an acknowledgement of the deficit a year ago as there is now. The idea that the revenue is sufficient, being made so by borrowing, seems to me hardly tenable." Gen. Grosvenor, rep., Ohio: "The treatment of the Cuban and other foreign matters will not be satisfactory to those who have so earnestly hoped for the early action of our country in the interests of and early cessation of wholesale murder in the unhappy island of Cuba. The reference to the tariff is far from satisfactory. The claim that price of commodities has been reduced in the interests of the people is unimportant when we realize that idleness by force has placed even cheap goods beyond the reach of so vast a body of our people." Francis G. Newlands, silverite, Nevada, said that the remedy for financial ills proposed by the president, namely, the retirement of the greenbacks and the substitution of national bank notes, would not give the needed relief. Mr. McCreary, dem., Ky., said: "I am pleased with the president's reference to the Cuban and the Venezueian questions and the tariff." Mr. Taft, rep., O.: "The president has stated the position of the Enned States telesibly? What he says may be considered as a notice to Spain that the present conditions cannot continue indefinitely." Mr. Lound, rep., Cal.: "The position of the president on Cuban affairs should cans. It is dignified, yet it is sufficleatly aggressive to intimate to Spain that this country is anxiously watching events in Cuba." Mr. Bartlett, dem., N. Y., expressed the opinion that the time had come when the United States should interfere in the struggle between Cuba and Spain, Mr. Barrett, rep., Mass.: "The message shows that the administration will do nothing regarding Cuba. An attempt will be made to get congress to force him into some radical measures. I do not believe that it will succeed. That and the Hawaiian question will go over to the next administration. The democrats get no cue from the message, except to do nothing." Representative Morse of Massachusetts- 'What the president says of the Turkish situation does credit to his humanity. What he says about the struggle in Cuba and his intimations to Spain are patriotic, humane, and perhaps as far as the country is justified in going in the present situation of ai-Mr. Walker, rep , Mass.-"What the president says about the weakness of our banking system and us reform is most admirable. When he suggests, however, that the greenbacks be retired by the issue of bonds he forgets that we passed an act in 1866 to retire them, and when only \$59,000,000 had been retired the people rose up and congress repealed the act. In 1575 an act was passed to retire them, with the same result as in 1866." Mr. Dalzell, rep., Pa - The message is fair as to everything but the tariff. The only two questions that the pubhe are interested in are Cuba and the tariff. I like best that reference to Cuba where he shows a determination terfere in the island's affairs. The president is unfair on the tariff." Senators who were loth to discuss the message were especially noticeable among members of the committee on foreign relations. Of this committee, Schators Sherman, Davis, Cameron, Lodge, Gray, Turpic, Daniel and Mills refused to discuss the message in the most formal way. Other senators of prominence who declined to talk were Aldrich, Vest, Faulkner, Hill, Wolcott, said: "The message is common place. So far as the Cuban question concerned the president argues on both sides of the subject." Scuator Chandier of New Hampshire: "The message is strong on Cuba and its treatment is adequate to a certain point, but it does

## Violin Sounding Board.

not go as far as I would wish. On the

tariff it is weak."

A New Zealand man has a patent on a sounding board for the violin, consisting of three disks on the interior, fastened to a strip of metal running | lengthwise through its center.

### OLDEST INHABITANT'S OXEN. Wherein They Excel Mules and the Joys of a "Stone Boat."

The oldest inhabitant just admires to work with oxen. "They do beat all." He is willing that them that favors mules should keep to mules, but for his part give him oxen. You don't see 'em now. But then you don't see such work 'z ust ter be done. A man with a yoke

of middlin' oxen an' nuthin' ter eat ust ter start out before light 'n' work 'n' work till plum night. That is, he did when he could catch his oxen. They're the cureuin'est critters, though you wouldn't think it ter look at 'em. A nox has more tricks. Well, the tricks a nox has would just surprise you. He met his match, however, in the oldest inhab-Itant. When he was a boy there was a nox in the neighborhood that ust ter hide out, reglar. All winter thet ox would stuff an' stuff. Dinged ef you'd b'leeve a critter could stuff ez thet 'critter did. But when it come time to plow in the spring, that critter would hide in the timber, an' nary a sign of his hide would show. 'Twas the bell

ox, too. Sho! now, you don't know what The oldest inhabitant fegits that a timber kentry is different from flat prairie. He. different ways, more'n you'd s'pose. When they turn out ozen ter feed, they bell one on 'em, so's ter find the critters. That bell ox gits ter he jost as smart, never makes no sound ter show where they be. The cutest ox the oldest inhabitant ever see was named Ball. The yoke was Ball and Brandy. Ball never did a stroke o' work. Ust ter keep one eye on the barn. thet critter did, an' when th' plow come out Ball jest disappeared, like's ef he'd been swallered up. They hunted him far and near in the timber, an' offered newards. The oldest inhabitant badn't put his mind on the matter, thought likely th' critter would turn up when least expected. But the thing got exciting, every man you see'd pass th' time o' day am' ask: "Heerd anythin' o' Ol'

Man Pettigrew's ox?" Finally the oldest inhabitant got had. Seemed like th' dum critter was i tor-at-large from Arkansas on the Bell smarter'n th' hull reighborhood. He didn't tell that he was going into the search, not he, but jest took ter santer- When the war broke out he enlisted in in' round easy like in the timber. He the First Arkansas regiment and even went up to the bars where Ball , served in the Confederate army. He had stood to keep an eye on the forth- was with the regiment in several batcoming plow. "An', by jinks! there thes and was made a colonel. He come in the hear met the served later on the staff of Gen. W. N. blamed critter was watchin' him. He R. Beall, and was assigned to duty as mever said a word, sly fellow that he is, assistant inspector-general. It was in the oldest inhabitant, but jest naterally | 1863 that Col. Fellows became a pris- | santered down ter the crick. There oner of war, when Port Hudson, La. David is a healthy baby. If he is a was some marshy land with some little fell. After the surrender of Gen. Lee, thin willers growin' on it, between th' | Feliows returned to Cainden and recrick an' th' house. 'Fore he knew it, the oldest inhabitant stepped plump linto soft mud, an while he was flounderin' round on' swearin' low, 'cause "twas Sunday an' he hed on his meetin" ckee, he jest happened ter look inter a clump o' them willers, an' d'uged! ef ; there wasn't oi' Ball. "He looked kind er foolish, too." The oldest inhabitant jest roared. Then he floundered over an' got on the critter's back, an' rode right up inter th' farmvard. "My! you ought ter heerd th' fellers laugh." Th' critter never offered no resistance, but jest seemed ter think he wuz cornered an' so give up. Thet's th' way with a nox, he knows enough ter know when

Speaking of riding the ox reminds the oldest inhabitant that now nobody uses a stone boat. Yet fer pleasure ridin' 'a stone boat drawed by oxen 'z better'n a wagon-a sight. Jest slips along easy, 'stid of bumpin' on th' infernal ruts in a road. Talk about yer bisiekle ridin', why ev'ry dum fool looks worrited an' tuckered out. You cou't fall off'n a l lle had been for years a well-known stone boat, an' ef you did, you c'n ketch ' ngure at state and national convenup an' git on. Ouless th' oxen 'z runmin' away. Never heerd of oxon's runmin' away? Well, now, it does beat all how little people see nowadays. Oxen runlaway like all fired possessed. That Ball how, when they put him ter the plow, jes' started an' run an' run, diaggin' Brandy an' the plow right with him-Went straight over everything in sight, un' never stopped till they was all stack fast in the mud by the crick. But they made him onderstan' twas his trick ter work, an' th' critter finally come to it, same's human bein's. The oldest inhabitant s'poses its all fer the best, but land! lookin' at things 'z they not to permit any other power to me pare, 'n' 'z they ust ter be is awful discouragin'.-Chicago Times-Herald.

## The Came of Numbers.

Very interesting is the game of "Numbers." Each participant writes a number on a scrap of paper. All the papers tare gathered, folded, shaken into a basket and drawn or distributed. Each player reads aloud the number received. and instantly gives some fact introducing the number—as, for example, sever --"the seven sleepers;" there are seven days in the week, seven colors of the rainbow, seven wonders of the world. iseven sciences, seven wise men, seven virtues. Twelve-a dozen; there are twelve months in the year; there were twelve apostles; twelve "Knights of the Round Table." Four-the Fourth of July: the four seasons: the four song of Aymou. Ten—the council of ten. [Two-it takes two to make a hargain; ] two is company, three's a crowd. Fifty --iubilee; "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay." One hundred -Napoleon's 100 days. Thirty-"Thirity days hath September, April, June and November."-Ladies' Home Jour-

# COL. FELLOWS' DEATH

Numerous Messages of Sympathy Received by the Family.

FUNERAL

the Deceased Arrived Home from Hot Springs Three Hours Too Late To Bld His Father Farewell.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The funeral of Col. John R. Fellows, district attorney of New York county, whose death occurred yesterday afternoon, will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, and will be public. Vernon M. Davis, the newly appointed successor of the deceased, has charge of the arrangements. Many friends have called to extend sympathy and telegrams have been received by Mrs. Fellows from many friends of the family expressing regret at the sail ending of her husband. One of the pathetic incidents connected with the sorrowful event was the home coming of John R. Fellows, jr., the favorite son of the deceased. On receipt of the information of his father's serious illness he started immediately for home from Hot Springs. Telegrams announcing his condition were sent to him at different points. The final telegram announcing the death was received by the young man when he reached Philadelphia. There was an effecting scene when he reached home three hours after his father's death.

Col. John R. Fellows was born in Troy in 1832. When he was five years old his father emigrated to Saratoja county, this state, and there the lay first went to school. When 18 years of age he went to his uncle in Camden, Ark. He studied law in the office of judge Abner A. Stith and soon became a shining light in the legal firmament of that state. The colonel was an elecand Everett ticket in 1860. He stumped his state and was a strong union man, sumed his law practice. He was nominated for state senator in 1866 and was elected. Col. Fellows was delegate to the national convention held in this city in 1868, and helped nominate Gov. Seymour for president. The governor was so impressed by his eloquence that he prevailed upon him to remain here after the convention and help in the campaign in this state. In 1869 District Attorney Garvin appointed Mr. Fellows his assistant and he held the position until 1873. He was counsel to the excise board for two years, and later was assistant under District Attorneys McKeon and Martine. In 1887 he was elected district attorney over De Lancy Nicoll, and after the expiration of his term served as a member of the house of representatives from this city. He succeeded Mr. Nicoll as district attorney at the last election to that office. During the recent campaign Col. Fellows spoke frequently for the gold standard cause in the doubtful middle states. tions, and his reputation as an orator extended throughout the country

## APPROPRIATION ESTIMATES.

8431,718,970 Needed for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, '98,

Washington, Dec. 8 -The estimates of appropriations required for the pub- years later he was elected city attorney lic service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, as furnished by the several executive departments and submitted to congress by Sceretary Carlisle, show grand totals of \$421,715,970 -60. against \$415.091,073 17 estimated for 1896 97. The tables this year are noticeable for the scarcity of estimates for the construction of public buildings except in the marine hospital service, and for the river and harbor improvements. The following amounts are asked for public buildings in the places named: Alleghany, Pa., postotice, \$55,-000; Buffalo, N. Y, postoffice, \$600,000; Brockton, Mass, postoflice, \$59,000; Camden, N. J., custom house and postoffice, \$100,000; Cumbertand, Md., court house and postoffice, \$50,000; New York city, appraisers' wirehouse \$300,000.

Death Prom an arophobia. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Andrew

Danko, or Sturmerville, who was recently briten by a mad dog, died yesterday of hydrophobia. For the past week he suffered great pain. It required two men to hold him and the sight of water threw him into convutsions.

## Cabinet Speculation.

Canton, O., Dec. 8 -A new cabinet possiblity has swung into view. The name is that of Col. Henry A. Dupont of Delaware. He is mentioned in connection with the secretary of war portfolio. Mr. Dapont is a graduate I of West Point.

# WORLD'S BIGGEST BABY.

At One Year David John Morgan Weighe Sixty Pounds.

"At the age of 12 months, our little David weighs 60 pounds." That is the boast which the proud but tired parents of David John Morgan are able to make. He is a native of New Tredegar, Wales, to which town his birth and growth have now given an international reputation.

It is claimed with a strong show of probability by the parents of David and the inhabitants of New Tredegar that he is the biggest baby in the world.

David is large in every sense. When he is rather fat, he has also a very large

He is 351/2 inches high, his chest measures 30 inches around, his waist 30 inches, his neck 16 inches, the biceps of



A SIXTY-POUND KID.

his arm 10 inches, his thigh 18 inches,

his calf 12 inches, his head 22 inches. A few comparisons will help one to realize his greatness. A well-known woman of 5 feet 5 inches finds 20-inch waist sufficient, while many a one boasts that she measures but 16 inches in this region. David beats the bigger of them by 10 inches. It is to be noted that his chest measurement is the same as that of his waist. This shows that he is not abnormally fat, and we all know it is the first stage of marked obesity to have a waist larger than one's chest. David's chest measurement is that of a man-small, but

not remarkably so: His neck is truly wonderful. R measures 16 inches, a size appropriate to a heavily-built-man 6 feet high. That should mean that David will bea very powerful man, for a thick neck;

is essential to great strength. monstrosity, he is a wholesome one. He gives every indication of abounding: vigor and vitality. His skin has a healthy glow, his eyes are bright and his hair is thick.

Many will suppose that David was born great. That is not exactly so., Although he was a large child at birth. he was not extraordinary. At the age of 12 months he had attained his 60

# JOHN F. SHAFROTH.

Elected by the Largest Majority Ever Given to a Congressinan.

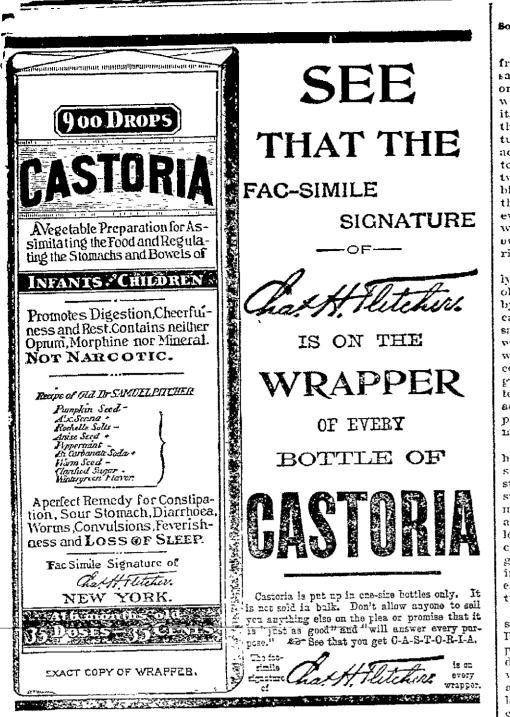
John F. Shafroth, of Denver, will go to the Fifty-first congress with the biggest majority ever polled by a district. He defeated his opponents by 54,373 votes. This is the year of bigmajorities. John Russell Young, in the Fourth district of Pennsylvania, received a majority of 42,670, and his friends were congratulating him on having broken the record until they heard from the First district of Colorado. Mr. Shafroth is a silver republican who sprang from the soil of Missouri and was educated at the University of Michigan. After his graduation in 1875 he returned to his native town of Fayettte and read law with Samuel C. Major. He was admitted to the bar in 1876, and formed a partnership with his preceptor. In 1879 he struck out for Denver and soon acquired a pretty good practice. Eight



HON. JOHN H. SHAFROTH.

of Denver, and succeeded himself in that office for another term. In 1881 he was concerned in a case in which be attacked the criminal court of Arapahoe county as being unconstitutional, and the result of his labors was that that court was abolished. In the election of '94 Mr. Shafroth ran for congress against Lafe Pence, the smallsized orator who is called the "Boy Tribune," but Mr. Shafroth woo and sat through the last congress. His tremendous majority is an indication. of the political complexion of "the contennial state."

others at a dinner last night.

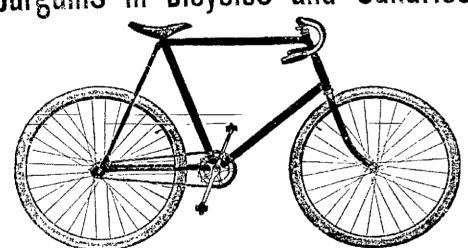


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- FOR THE TABLE. Some Dishes That Are Truly Palatable.

1 et Easily Prepared. Veal Roast With Tomatoes.-Wash a fresh, tender roast of yeal, lard it well. salt and pepper it and dredge with flour on both sides. Lay it in a baking pan with hot water enough to nearly cover it, and roast for an hour, basting with the gravy every ten or 15 minutes. Then turn on the other side, and to the roast add a quart of peeled and mashed tomatoes, two or three onions chopped fine, two sprigs of parsely chopped fine and black pepper. Pour this mixture over the top and baste for another hour every ten mirutes, adding boiling water as needed. Serve hot with its own gravy, which is to be eaten with rice cooked dry.

Deviled Lobster .- Chop the meat fineiv of a boiled lobster, after removing the obnoxious portions, keeping the coral by itself. Season the mince meat with cavenne, mustard, and some favorite sauce purgent in quality, salt and stir well together. Mix the coral smooth with strong vinegar till of a creamy consistency Put the meat into a granite stew pan, with sufficient water to prevent burning. Bring to a boil. add a tablespoonful of lutter and the prepared coral. When it all boils up remove from the the.

Swilled Eggs - Holf one dozen eggs hard, cut same lengthwise in halves, slicing a bit off the bottom to make them stand. Extract the yolks, rub to a smooth paste with a little butter melted, cayenne peoper, a bittle mustard and a dash of vivegar. Fill the holloved whites with this paste. Chop cresses, season with perrer, salt, vinegar and sugar. Spread same about two inches thick or a platter and lay the eggs thereon in rotation. Can use lettuce or cabbage instead of cresses.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes -A dish of scalloped sweet potatoes is delicious. Peel, wash and slice them in thin slices. put a layer of them in a large pudding dish, sprinkle salt over them, with a very little powdered cracker crumbs. and put a bit of butter; then another layer of the sliced potatoes, cracker erumbs, sait and butter, until the dish is full. Don't be sparing of the butter. as this requires more than the scalle of white potatoes. Pour mantle enoug to nearly cover and bake until i well browned.

Sweet Potatoes Creamed.-Boil the potatoes. When cool enough peel and cut in half lenghtwise, then cut each half in three long pieces. Place on a tin in a hot oven sprinkle with salt and put two spoonfuls of butter in the pan; when they have been in a few minutes pour over them a cupful of sweet cream. When it is hot pour the creamed potatoes into a vegetable dish

Cocoanut Pudding -- Cream one cupful of sugar with the yolks of six eggs. and stir in one-half pound of grated eocoanut (fresh grated is better than the desiccated), one pint of rich milk. and one-half cupful of stale sponge cake crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, and the whites of three eggs well frothed. Put in the oven and bake for 40 minutes. Add to the top of the pudding a meringue made of the whites of the other three eggs, beaten stiff into which has been stirred one-half cupful of powdered sugar. Let this brown slightly, then serve .-- St. Louis Repub-

## PHOTOGRAPHIC FAD.

The camera is queen at present, and the fad for photographs comes & close second in the minds of fashion's votaries Photographs are everywhere, upon everything. From letter paper to china, from book covers to door panels, from gloves to gerter clasps, the photograph is placed in every position which ingenuity can devise. The latest in this line is the fad for menu, dinner, luncheon and invitation eards, cach with a tiny photograph of the fair hostess in the upper left-hand corner. These pretty trines cost from seven dollars a dozen upward, and they can be used but once, of course, but they make charming souveners of an occasion, and as they are quite beyond the reach of the wonan of moderate estcumstances they are bound to be popu-

This is the mode of placing them upon the cards or stationery: The prettiest photograph which you have is taken to the half-tone man, reduced and made ready for printing. This easts from \$1.50 to \$3, according to personal taste and the quality of the work. Only good, smooth fine paper can be used and this adds to the cost. The hret lot of setter paper (five quires) costs nearly five dollars. After that the cost is marea ad by the cost of producing the hall-tone

One on or Chicago girl who dabbles in photographs in action herself. some nev ment card, which cost a great deal less and look quite as pretty as the seven-dollar ones She first indured a sister to take a tiny portrait of her which she developed and printed in the regular way. Then she cut out the photograph, using a delicate oval ontline as a margin, and afterward covered the finishing line with a fine tracery of pea and ink work. The result resembled a fine half-tone with a border of etching, and the effect was so satisfactory and charming that she has since filled many an order for her friends .-- Chicago Times-Herald.

## Mudical Note.

Chairman Church Music Committee -The tenor told me yesterday that unless he could get an increase of \$100 on his salary next year he wouldn't sing. What shall I tell him? Descon Jones-Tell him he can whis-

tle for it .- Somerville Journal.

Sized Up. "I'ncle Theophilus, what is a gross

ah<urdity?" Well, it is a 40-year-old woman who weighs 200 pounds and calls her father and mother 'papa' and 'mamma.' "- . last month of the last year of the last

## TELEPHONE MICROBES.

They Are Found in the Mouthpieces of Many Instruments.

Antiseptic Diaphragm Invented for the Purpose of Killing the Germs-The New Device Almost Sure to Prevent Infection.

After this every time a telephone is used it will be necessary for the speaker to have his voice strained. This will be done involuntarily and without the speaker knowing it, yet it is a delicate and scientific process, and one which, it is expected, will prevent injuries and disorders which in the past have come upon people in the most mysterious

For years physicians have been puzzled to learn the origin of a great variety of diseases with which their patients have been attacked without anyl reasonable cause being found. As these diseases were invariably of an infectious nature, showing that the germs had been introduced into the body through the mouth, all sorts of precautions were taken by the doctors to regulate the lives of their patients in such a way that no more, at least, of these troublesome and dangerous bacilli should be taken into their systems.

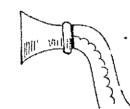
In spite of every safeguard, however, the trouble seemed to grow instead of decrease, until at last some physician, more progressive or fortunate than his fellows, arrived at the belief that the germs could be introduced through the medium of the ordinary telephone.

Persons suffering from throat, lung or bronchial affections had been in the habit of using the same instruments as the patients referred to. An examination of hundreds of telephone mouthpieces showed in many of them a perfect nest of dangerous germs. By breaking into this disease breeding chamber the healthy had been made iil without having even an inkling of the source of their illness.

Numerous preventnes have been used in individual cases, but it remained for Mr. Emil Wescheke, of San Francisco. says the New York Herald, to perfect an arrangement which does away with all danger of intection from this source

The appliance is easily attached to any of the makes of telephone now in use. It consists of a diaphragm composed of a fabric which has been treated with an anti-epite fluid which brings quick death to the tiny disease germs.





THE TRANSMITTER AND MICROBE CATCHER

This fabric is cut into disks of suitable size to fit over the mouthpiece of the telephone. Over the disk is placed a cap, or holder, consisting of a rim and a flange adapted to receive and hold the disk in its proper position over the monthpiece of the instrument. The invention is very simple in con-

struction, and while it kills all germs it does not in any way interfere with the transmission of the voice. By its use all danger of intection either from the germs of throat or lung troubles is with and contagion from done away sore months is also made next to impos sible.

The character of the antiseptic used is a secret of the inventors, but all competent physicians are cognizant of the anguedients necessary for this purpose. The invention has already received the hearty indorsement of the California medical societies, and as its cost is small it will more than likely soon bein universal use.

## How the Eatydid Sings.

Everybody is familiar with the rasping notes known as the katydid's "song." It is the male only that is capable of emitting the well-known sounds, and he does it in a most peculiar manner. His "vocal organs" are at the base of his wings and consist of two flatexcrescences of thin dry membrane. It is the rubbing of these two membranous plates together which pro-duces the "sorg." If your shoulder blades were so loosely put together that one could be slipped under the other, and the under side of one and the upper side of the other were so rough that the operation of slipping them past each other would cause a rasping round, you could imitate the katydid's musical efforts very meely.

Power of Money in Turkey.

Throughout the whole of the Turkish dominions there is but one influence to which every official, civil and military, and, it is said by some, religious, too, from the highest rank to the lowest, is amonable, and that is backsheesh, or, in plain English, bribery. The sultan himself owes, not only his tenancy of the throne, but his very life, to the fact that the imperial body guard, of some 8,000 men, are the only troops in the empire that are regularly paid and properly fed. In Turkey nothing can be done without a bribe, but with a bribe, if it be only big enough, anything can be done, except, perhaps the publication of correct news in a Turkish paper.

# Height at Which Meteors Rarn.

It is supposed that meteors begin to burn when they are within 125 miles of the earth and that combustion is completed and they disappear at from 35 to 50 miles above the earth. When we see a falling star, therefore, we may consider that we have watched it through affight of about 100 miles before it finally burns out and disappears from view. When Washington Died.

It may not be generally known that Gen. Washington died in the last hour of the last day of the last week of the

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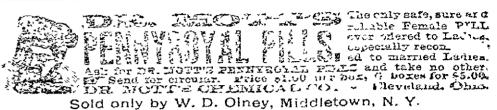


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MOUNT HOPE

Annual Meeting of the Horse Thief So ciety-Many Personal and Local Notes Correspondence ARGUS AND MERCURY.

-The annual meeting of the Horse Phief Detecting Society will be held Dec. 12th at 7 p. m. -Mrs. Charles Mapes is spending a few

days with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hulse, near Deckertown.

-Miss Luella Hull, who spent a few days visiting relatives, returned home, Saturday.

-Rev. Luther Littell was called to Goshen, Monday, as a witness in the Reed

-Mr. and Mrs. William Cogswell, of Middletown, were calling on friends here,

-Miss Minnie Green, of Bullville, was he guest of Mrs. Ira Ketcham one day

-Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Everett, of Goshen, spent Friday at the home of his

father near this village. -Miss Myrtie Case has gone to Middle own to spend the winter.

-Mrs. Helms, of Goshen, was a guest at her son's home, near this village, hast

-The young friends of Myrtie and Laura Case gave them a surprise party at their father's home, one evening re-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty spent Saturday night in Port Jervis with their daughter, Mrs. Morris Pepper.

-Lost, between the residence of Mr-Peter Moore and Otisville, a small-black purse containing two rings, one plain gold, the other cameo with initials. [The finder will confer a favor by giving the same to Miss Jennie Dusenbury.

GREENVILLE.

Home Again-Poverty Social-Leap Year

Social. Correspondence Angus and Mencury.

-Mrs. Henry Simpson, of this village, has just returned home from a visit to

friends at New Cannan, Conn. -Mr. and Mrs. William Elston, of John son, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sophia Al-

-A number of young people attended eveniaz

-Elmer E. Elston has moved into the house vacated by Albert Strait.

-There will be religious services held by Pastor Brown in the Chark school house, on Thesday evening, the Sth. if the weather permits.

-An extraordinarily interesting occasion is expected in the way of a church. social to be held at the frome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson, on Friday evening. ing to see that play of which you spoke Dec. 11th. There will be a grotesque when I met you on Menday. By the parade, exhibiting the hard times, just- way, it was on Sunday that I met him, last songs and amusing declarations, and I didn't remember mentioning the If the evening be stormy, the social will play, Of course, though, I was pleased occur on the next fair evening.

-The good people of "Entontown" will assemble on Thursday evening, the ply, but would come in hopes I would 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skin- Foner, and hold their closing bup year. "And you were: "Of course. You should have seen church social. A cordial invitation is ex-

AMITY.

Additions to Church Membership-The prized to see me waiting for him." Church's Centennial to Be Celebrated

Correspondence Audicated Manen av.

-At the communion services, Sunday morning, five new members, were added. to the chartle membership, one by confession of faith and four by leaver.

-The reasonable elebration of the Amity Caurch will take place Thursday. Dec. 7005, commoneing at 2 of clock pent. Addresses will be given by Roys, R. B. Clark, of Goshen: Theren British, of Ridgebory, and Dr. A. S. Free aga, of Haversanaw. In the evening, commenceog at 7 o'clock, Blevs, T. Fitzgerahl, of Mount Hope: D. Ferrier, D. D., of Eusten. Part D. F. Borner, of Plorida, and L. S. Dusinberre, o. Viola, will give addresses, The chair, but it is terminal and evening, will reader some musical solvetions.

A Clean and Bright Sparkling -A church somable will be held at the horse of B. Blods, on Thursday evenhaz, Dec 17.6.

R'DREBURY.

Ass Obston Supper. Correspondence Agens and More ray

-The Earlies' Ald Somety at the Reignbury Presty terion Church will hold an . ovster supper in the basement of the clairch on Thursday evening, b.e. 17th.

The True Remedy.

W. M. Ropine, editor Tiskilwa, Til-"Chief," seys: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Uoids. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery, No other remedy can take its place in our home. as in it we have a certain and sure cure ! for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, becau e this remedy has a record of enres and besides is guaranteed. If never fails to satisfy, Trial bottles free at McMonagle & Rogers' Drug Store.

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Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint: her suffering was terrible, and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried the MYSTIC CURF FOR RHEUMATISM. It ment will cure the worst case of Itching gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her lite." Sold by J. E. Mills, Middletown.

GIRL ROOMMATES' TROUBLES. For Each Other's Sweetheart as Well as

Clothes. you," said the girl in the blue and green hat. "The fact is that I don't care to meet Louise for a day or two!"

"Been using her postage stamps, spilling her cologne, or-can it be possible that the lovely chiffon boa you were displaying at the theater the other night was hers?" asked the girl in the plum-colored gown.

"Oh, no, dear child, it's a great deal worse than that. You know you prophesied trouble when Louise and I took a room together last month."

feminine occupants. What has Louise tame to Atlanta a family of French been doing, then? Did she hang her, people to work in the factory. This rainy day dress on the hook over your French family hailed from the little fluffiest tea gown, or has she insisted village called Natziller, Alsace-Lorupon monopolizing the mirror?" "N-neither: she-"

"Will use your curling irons, will she? Well, the nicest girl I ever roomed with did that. Worse still, she used my bonnet brush on her velvet cape! A girl who would do a thing like that-"

"Must come to some violent end! I know. But I must say for Louise that she does none of these things. She-" "Refuses to get up first in the morning and poke the fire, then? Pshaw, ful of small children and in a strange just let it get out for a morning or two

-that will fetch her. I know how pink Louise's nose always turns if she gets the least bit cold!"

"No, she always attends to the firewon't allow me to touch it, in fact. You saw me at the theater with Jack the he used to come to take me out pretty often when I was at the other house, but somehow things haven't gone so well since I moved. Louise and I are the only boarders, so we share and spent the money moving to Texas. the parlor, and-" "I begin to see now."

Jack calls, and we soldom get a word alone. To be sure, he calls oftener than ever, but-"

"It does you no good, with another girl always in the room."

"That's it. Now, he spent Tuesday see him a moment alone. Louise even wanted to go to the door with him!"

"Now ridiculous! And you can't comchurch at Mount Salan, last Sunday; plain to him, because of his masculine

> "That's just it. I knew, too, that he had something to say, because he fidreted so in the hall. He had no chance to say it, though, and I was not at all surprised when I came into the room the following afternoon to see one of his familiar gray-blue envelopes on the mantel. It was dusk, and I crouched down on the hearth rug to read it. It was un invitation to go that very evento go. He said that, as the time was so short, he wouldn't bother me to re-

> ulking about that play for a week. But what puzzled me was Jack's behavior when he come. He seemed ser-

"Expected you to keep him waiting. most libely.

"And he asked so addly for Louise." "Supposed that she wasn't in the room. I suppose.

"And all evening he was so queer and flighty that as soon as I got up this merning-Louise had gone down to breakfast-I fished out that invitation. to the theater and reread it corefully. boping to find the key to the mystery. "And did you?"

"Yes. I hadn't looked at the envelope at all. It was addressed to Louise!"-Chicago Times-Herald.

He Had Tried It.

ment and sport one can derive from egg-coilecting."

'Egg-collecting'

For a minute the actor seemed to think that some insinuation was intended.

"Yes-egg-collecting," returned the collector. "There is an excitement and an interest to it that- Oh, well, you ought to try it some time.

"I've been through it all," returned the actor. "You forget that I starred in 'Hamlet' all one season."

And then be generously offered to go out on the same all circuit and use the collector as a dummy to collect the eggs, but nothing came of the offer.—Chicago

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> Arid Wastes Converted Into Fertile Fields by Refugees from Alsace-Loraine...The Labors of a Poor Family.

In two miles of the Union depot may be seen a little farm that speaks stronger than words of what can be done on Georgia lands. A few years ago this land had gone to waste. Ruts made it unsightly and its owner was "I think I only said that no room that moving with all his energy to sell and was ever built was large enough for two set off to Texas. About this time there raine. When the war was raging between Napoleon III, and the Germans these people refuged from Alsace-Lortaine and took their abode in Paris. When the war was ended and Alsace-Lorraine fell under the government of the Germans these people preferred to come to America than to return to their conquered homes. They landed in New York city on May 10, 1881, with only 85 cents in their pockets, a houseland. A visit to their home out West Hunter street, just two miles, and a look at their surroundings will impress you of what may be accomplished in Georgia.

It has been just 14 years since the old man Bernard purchased this sevenother evening, didn't you? You know acre lot. It was considered too poor to sprout peas at that time, and rough, red and unsightly, but when I look upon it now I feel sorry for the fool "Georgia cracker" who sold it for a song The whole place has been bearing grapes for a number of years, the Bern-"Louise will stay in the room when ards are rich, good dwellings, barn and a wine cellar 90x110 feet, three stories high and full of wine.

As I have stated, these people were refugees from Alsace-Lorraine during the Franco-German war. When they landed in New York they were seen by evening with me-us, rather. I didn't an agent of the Adanta cotton factory and made a trade to come to Atlanta. They sold everything they had to get to Atlanta, and there was not one of them that could speak a word of English. But they could work, and the whole family went at it, and they went to planning to save to buy a few acres. By the aid of Gov. Dullock and the firm of Elsas, May & Co., old man Bernard was enabled to buy this seven-acre tract, and be at once moved upon it and began planting grapes and improving the land. The children were kept in the factories for a few years while the old folks stayed at home and tended the farm.

hoes were all they used to do the work that our folks performed with the plow. Pretty soon, though, the little form began to bloom and blossom and the ruts began to passaway. They got them a cowand pigs, they saved and stinted till pretty soon they had more cows and more pigs. A born was built, and every sprig of grass and every weed was cured and out in that barn. Then their grapes began to bear, and they ceased to raise vegetables, but planted more vines and attended to their grapes. Good dwellings were soon built and a fine wine cellar, and so they have progressed till prosperity and comfort crops out on all their surroundings, and to-day they rate their piace as being worth as much for the growing of grapes as the lands of France or any other country. Anyhow, their place is a thing of heauty and their success should encourage us all to be satisfied. All over Georgia are evidences of the generosity of the old hills. They will yield freely of many fruits if we give them the chance. Start in any direction from Atlanta and once he awhite you will run across a farm which has been given a chance, and it is by these farms that Georgia should be rated. Close to where I live a Switzer-"You have no idea how neuch amuse land gentleman grows as fine clover and grain as can be grown in any country. As a samule of his farming, he the nutive "eracker" brugs on eight and ten bushels. Near Decatur Col. Crockett and George Bamsbeck have vineyords as the as those of the French people, and Mr. Ramsneck reised this your thousands of bushels of Irish potatees among his vines. When I say thousands of businels, it sounds mighty big, but thousands it is. He has about 40 acres in vines, and for several years has grown potatoes among them. Con-Sheed that it was no injury to the grapes to mire the pointers, he planted the whole 40 never this year, and thouands of bushels is the result. All we have to do is to give the hard of Georgia. the same showing that the lands of other countries receive and they will

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Y. Supreme Court, county of Orange—Reserve et H. Houston, Jr., and Catherine M. Houston, as executors of the last will and testament of Robert H. Houston, deceased, plaintiffs, against Monhagen Hat Company, defendant.

The People of the State of New York to Theodore E. Hancock, Attorney-General of the State of New York to Theodore E. Hancock, Attorney-General of the State of New York, and to Thomas Martin & Co., Williams of Co., The Horace J. Arne Hat Leastwer Co., Moore & Munger, Baeder, Adamson & Co., Hofman & Elirodt, J. H. Gautter & Co., Innia & Co., John G. Wright, Keller Printing Co., Access Rathbun, Williams & Peters, Settle Bros. & Co., Reathbun, Williams & Peters, Settle Bros. & Co., W. H. Schiffelin & Co., The Stamford Manniastrining Co., E. Frank Lewis, P. Delany & Co., P. H. Leugfelt, Donnee & Co., Albert C. Courier, Walter H. Graef & Co., New York Rubber Co., B. P. Ducus Co., L. C. King & Co., Charles Ribbans, J. W. Goddard & Sons, Gulen Coleman, J. P. Nawrath, Pass & Co., Warer Commissioners of Middletown, N. Y., The Warren Soap Manniastruring Co., Standard Oil Co., Beach & Co., Robert H. Houston, Jr., and Catherine M. Houston, as executors of the last will and textament of Robert H. Houston, deceased, and to all other persons Interested as creditors of the Monhages. Hat Company, or otherwise, send greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited, ordered and required to be and appour at a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited, ordered and required to be and appear at a Special Term of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, to be held at Supreme Court Chambers, in the city of Newburgh, Orange county, New York, on the nineteenth day of Desember, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why a final settlement of the accounts of Henry W. Wiggins, as receiver of the Mochanen Hut Company should not be had, and if no cause be shown, then to attend the final settlement of the said receiver's accounts.

In testimony, whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature at the Supreme Court Chambers, in the city of Newburgh, N. Y., this 14th day of Maventher, 1886.

WILLIAM D. DICKEY, Instice of the Supresse Court.

O'NEILL & ROTCE, / ttorneys for Receiver,
North street, Middletown, N. Y. dTatbeak

I life People of the State of New York-To at persons interested in the active of Wint Tiff Prophe of the State of New York—To all persons interested in the estate of William T. Wallace, assigned to William B. Royce, for the benefit of creditors, send greening:
You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear at a Special Term of the County Court, for the county of Orange, State of New York, to be hobler at the Court House, in the village of Goshen, Crango county, New York, on the twenty-sixth day of January, 1897, at to o'clock u. m., then and there to show cause why a final settlement of the accounts of William T. Wallace, insolvent debtor, should not be had, and if no cause be shown these to arread the and settlement of the Assignce's

to arread the anal settlement of the Assignee's In testimony, whereof, I have hereunbe-caused the seal of the said County Court of the county of Orange, State of New [1..s.] York, to be become affixed. id county, this 2d day of November,

1896.
JOHN J. REATTIE, County Judge of Orange WILLIAM F. O'NEHIAL Attorney for Assignee uSat7tJan9

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# DAILY ARGUS.

C. MACARDELL, JR., PUBLISHER. ORGE H. THOMPSON. CITY EDITORS.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1896.

The water which the people of Chicago are expected to drink must be fearfully and wonderfully made. The Tribune of that city gives the following advice: "Strain the water before boiling it, and not after boiling. This will give more room in the kettle for the actual water."

McKinley's majority of the popular vote grows smaller as the official figures from the different States are received. The latest figures are:

The latest near near and	144.584
麗(Elliey r	152.218
Bryan	16,698
Palmer	04.427
	10,675
Beutley	9.942
Matchett McKinley's majority, by this table, is and his plurality 582,665.	

There is much good sense in the suggestion made by some Democratic papers that Congress do nothing at this session but pass the appropriation bills and leave everything just as it is for the new administration. The "Advance Agent of Prosperity" will be in the White House in less than three months. He has promised much, more than any President ever elected. He has pledged himwelf to restore unparalled prosperity at home, to smooth out all foreign complieations and to give us instant deliverance from perplexities and dangers of every kind It would be a mistake to alter in any way the conditions. The situation should be left as nearly as possible as it was when he made his promises. Let us give the new President the freest possible field and show him all possible layor to the end that he may bring us the promised millenium at the earliest possible moment.

## EGYPTIAN ART.

### A. D. Savage's Lecture Before the Ladies' Literary Clubs. Last Night.

The first of a series of art lectures under the auspices of the ladies' literary clubs, of this city, was given in the lecture room of the First Congregational Church, last night, by A. D. Savage, of Farmington. Conn. His subject was Egyptian Art and the lecture, which was very interesting and instructive, was illustrated with excellent stereopticon views.

The audience, which was composed of the members of the Art, Travelers', Tourists' and Historical Clubs and their friends, was large and very appreciative and all who heard the lecture have for it words of warmest praise.

The lecturer was introduced by Rev. here of the Art (Aub, acted as ashers.

The lecture room was very prettily decorated with palms and cut flower.

# OBITUARY.

# Parrell Seynolds.

Farrell Reynolds, an old and respected citizen of this city, where he had lived for forty years, died at an early hour yesterday morning Mr. Reynolds was born in County Kings, Ireland, sixty-five veurs ago. He conducted the Charter Oak Hotel on Coffage street for a number of years. He is survived by two children, Barnard, aged twelve, and Joseph, aged to it also by one sister. Mary, and a brother, John, in Ireland.

The funeral will take place from the monus of A. P. Meshane, 77 Cottage etreet, Wednesday, at 9-30 a m, with mass. Interment in St. Joseph's Ceans-1cry

# LOOKS LIKE INCENDIARISM.

### Why Insurance Men Regret the Prompt Payment of Mrs. S. H. Wilcox's Loss.

The insurance people regret the prompt payment of the claim of Mrs. S. H. Wilcox for the fire in her house, last week

The discovery has been made that back or a high bedstead a hole had been made in the wall into which papers had been stuffed and set on fire. The fire, after

chairing the papers, had gone out, and a strong suspicion has naturally been aroused that the two fires which occurred in the house, last Tuesday night, univ not have been or accidental origin It is probable that Coroner Decker will

be asked to make an investigation.

### "The Wikado."

A very successful rehearsal or "The Misado" was held lest night, with all the cast and chords present. The purtropants have made excilent progress and a elpendid entertainment will be given on the 21st and 22 mst. Tickets will be placed on sale in a few days.

# Resolutions of Sympathy.

Mænnerchor Germania passed resolu-

The inveral of the late J. T. Coleman will take piece from the Scotchtown Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The interment will be in the Scot htown Cemetery

To cure all old cores, to heal an indolent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need stuply apply DeWitt's Witch Huzel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you. W.

# THE COMMON COUNCIL.

PROCEEDINGS OF LAST NIGHT'S ADJOURNED MEETING.

Lunch Wagons to Pay License Fees-A Map of the City's Lights Ordered...A Street Named-A Nuisance Ordered Abated-Many Resolutions for Lights Disapproved by the Mayor - Other

After two unsuccessful attempts a quorum of the Common Council was got together, last night, and a meeting was The members present were: Messes, Dorrance, Bowler, Close, Hirst and Mance, just enough to do business.

Mr. Hirst brought up the subject of licenses for lunch wagons, and on motion of Mr. Bowler, the fee was fixed at \$100 a year for each wagon.

On motion of Mr. Hirst, the city engineer was directed to prepare a map showing the location of each arc, incandescent and gas lamp, said map to be kept in the clerk's office.

Mr. Reed's motion for a gas lamp on East Main street, between Academy avenue and the Erie track, was referred to the Lighting Committee.

On Mr. Bowler's motion the Mayor was authorized to sign a draft for \$2,000, being amount of appropriation for the sinking fund; also for \$1,056.64, amount of water frontage collected.

The street running from Sprague to Benton avenue, on the northern side of Blye Park, was on motion of Mr. Reed named Park avenue.

The purchasing of blankers for Eagles and Excelsiors and of renewing Excelsior's contract with Wood & Raldwin for six months were referred to the nre committee, as was also a request from Ontarios for the purchase of an ash can.

Thomas Moore complained of a cesspool on Mrs. M. E. Flynn's property, 275 North street, which he said overflowed on his property. He said the Board of Health had done nothing. The nuisance was ordered abated.

On Mr. Mance's motion the Chief of Police was directed to detail an officer at the Assembly Rooms during the O. and W.'s Relief and Benefit Association's

Dec. 23d. at 8 o'clock, was fixed as the time for hearing grievances on the East Main street, Wilkes avenue and Sprague avenue sewers and branches, and the clerk was directed to publish the neces-

The Mayor returned without approval the following resolutions:

Incandescent light at South Railroad

Two incandescent lights on Linden Wisner avenue, and two on Linden avenne, between Wisner avenue and North

Incondescent lights on Highland avenue near Judge T. N. Little's residence Dr. Robinson. Mrs. L. C. Purdy and Wawnyanda avenue beyond last bridge Misses Munger, Beattieland McN sh, mena- on Houston avenue between Eric and

O, and W. tracks. Also the resolution changing the location of the are light from John street and Linden avenue to Highland and

Wisner avenue. The request of the Eric for permission to change the depot switch was reserred to the Mayor, President Dorrance and Мг. Малье

The matter of covering the Braper brook at L. B. Scott's was, on Mr. Hirst's objection to action at this meeting, referred to the Mayor and Sewer Com-

Bills to the amount or \$2,960 34 were audited.£

# THE LAST SAD RITES.

Relatives and Friends Pay the Last Tribute to Those Who Have Cone Be-

The inneral of the late Jesse Housewas head, this morning, in the Ridgebury Methodist Church and was attended by many triends and former neighbors

The uneral of Mrs A. M. Horton, which took place at her late re idence, on Hunford street, at 1.30 o'clock, this afternoon, was attended by many sorrowing relatives and triends. Elder Benton Jons kms officiated. The bearers were: Job Giles, E. R. Harding, J. H. Hyatt and Last doctor said the leg would have to be Dr. G. A. Emory. The interment was in the New Vernon Cemetery.

There was a large aftendance of the funeral of Courtland S. Hulse, which was held at his late residence on East Main street, at 2 o'clock, this attenuou. Among those present were many of Mid- We decided to try this medicine. Howard dietown's older citizens, who had known a commenced taking it the last of February, and respected the decensed for many after naving been sick for a year and a years. Rev. Dr. Robinson officiated. The bearers were John M. Hantord, J. J. Silk, W. C. McNish, J. J. Kirkpatrick, S. S. Tooker and H. Purdy

# AN INTERESTING FIND.

Barn on Lake Avenue. A carpenter who was tearing down an old barn on the Hoey place, on Lake avenne, yesterday, found quite a curioxity in the shape of a wooden shoe, which, although it bears the marks of long use, is in an excellent state of preservation. The shoe is a clumsy affair, with a very thick sole, but is very light. Carpenters and wood workers who have seen it do not know the kind of wood of which it is made. Inside the shoe is the date 1643, which may or may not be the

date of its manufacture. The shoe has been presented to Jack Greer, and may be seen at his cale, 41 James street.

Disease attacks the weak and debilitated. Keep yourself healthy and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for,

### INTERPRETING POLICE DIALECT.

The Court Was "Next" to That Sort of Language "You see, yer honor," said the copper

to the court, "I pipes dis guy squeezin' de glim, an'-"

"What's that?" "Stealing a diamond, sir," interposed the clerk.

"An'," went on the copper, "when he gits fly dat I'm next he lands his tongs in me lamps-"

"Stuck his fingers in the officer's eyes, your honor," explained the clerk again. "I trows me wings around 'im," continued the copper, "an', gitting' nex' dat de pinch is on de level de gun blows de

glim an' puts de case on de bum." "Which means," said the clerk, "that he threw his arms around the prisoner and that as soon as the thief saw he couldn't get away he threw the diamond in the street and spoiled the charge of robbery."

"And now," said the copper, "I hez on'y me own whistle an' kin on'y squeeze out de one tune.'

"Or, in other words," said the clerk. "he has only his own word to offer as evidence.

The court pondered a moment, then

"Case of conalorum and very much on the string order. My own lamps are on the bum and I can't see the spiel. All of which means that the officer's a liar and that he can't build any monuments for himself in this court at the expense of a tin horn who couldn't steal an eyebrow off a flea without letting the whole fly force in with it. Blow the gun and tell the guy in blue that he's a little the coarsest that ever trotted down the bicycle path. Next!"-St. Paul Dis-

### Tollet Hints.

If one's complexion is "muddy," sallow or covered with blackheads, the lotion bottle is not the remedy which should be sought first. Instead, the candidate for a complexion of roses and cream should begin to diet. Hot water taken haif an hour before breakfast with a little lemon juice in it is better than creams to restore the skin to clearness. Graham and whole wheat bread. fruit, clear tea and coffee, if tea and coffee are used, plenty of green vegrtables, lean meat and broiled fish form an admirable complexion diet. Pastry and candies should be avoided. After diet and exercises have paved the way for other treatment, a weekly face steaming may be tried. The woman whose purse does not permit her to go to the professional beautifiers should fill a bowl with boiling water. Over this she should hold her face, into which a cold cream has been rubbed, for ten minutes or so, covering her head and shoulders and the bowl with a beavy Turkish towel. After drying the face avenue, between Hasbrouck street and she should rub more cold cream into it, and she should not venture out into the air for at least three hours .- Boston Budget.

-The way of the transgressor is sometimes harder for his friends than for himself.—Texas Sifter.

# DIED.

MAIN-At Thrall Hospital this city Dec 7, 96 Peter Main, aged forty-five years Interment in Hillside Cemetery

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Read this statement.

"When my son was 7 years of age, he had rhenmatic fever and acute rheumatism, which settled in his left hip. He was so sick that no one thought there was any help for him. Five sores broke out on his thigh, which the doctor said were

sores. We had three different doctors. Pieces of bone came out of the sores. The cut open and the bone scraped, before he could get well. Howard became so low that he would eat nothing, and one doctor said there was no chance for him.

"One day, a newspaper recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla was left at our door.

half. He hadn't taken it a week hefore l saw that his appetite began to improve, A Very Old Wooden Shoe Found in an Old and then he gained rapidly. I gave him five bottles, when the sores were all healed and they never broke out again. The crutches he had used for four years were laid aside, as he had no further use for them. I give all the credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. ADA L. MOODY, Fay Street, Lynn, Mass.

# This and many similar cures prove that Sarsaparilla

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The old lady was right when she said the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before. W. D. Olney.

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tions of sympathy for John M. Henning and ramily at its meeting held last nightf The members are requested to attend the nneral, Wednesday afternoon. They will meet at rooms at 1 o'clock Funeral of J. T. Coleman.

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This handsome Baby Coat of all wool Boucle Cloth, in red, blue, brown, green, all sizes,

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# DAILY ARGUS.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1896.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY THITED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 8. — Threatening weather, possibly light showers, followed by clearing weather, Wednesday; easterly to southerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermom-teer at Prouk's drug store, to-day: 7 a. m., 33°; 12 m., 38°; 3 p. m., 41°.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.

-Dec. 8- At the French Ball," at facino. -Dec. 5-12-Far by employes of O. and W shop, at Assembly Rooms. -Dec. 10-Exhibition of the Animotocope, at First Congregational Church.

—Dec. 11—Concert at First Presbyterian Church —Dec. 13—V. M. C. A. entertainment, Ariel-Grilley Combination, at Casino. -Dec. 21, 22-" The Mikado," at the Casino.

-Dec. 24-Masquerade ball of Umpqua Lodg at Assembly Rooms.

-Jan. 1-Masquerade ball, at Casino. -Jan. 1, 15 22-Bachelor Club hope.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Second session of the Misses Porter's school--Special communication of Hoffman Lodge.
-Warm shows at C. D. Hanford's -Dry kindling wood at E H. Gregory's. -Special sale of coats at J. D. Horton, Agt. -Christmas gifts at H. E. Churchill & Co.'s -See closing out sale at Chas, Wolf's Sons. -Look at Morris B. Wolf's holiday list

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -Fanny Rice, to-night.

-Don't fail to see Fanny Rice at the Casino, to-night.

-Fanny Rice in "At the French Ball" at the Casino, to-night. -Richard Knight won the meerschaum

pipe rattled off at Hornbeck's, last night. -Hoffman Lodge will confer the Third degressat a special communication, tomorrow night.

-Midland Chapter, R. A. M., worked the Royal Arch degree upon two candidates, last evening.

-The first load of Christmas greens. cut on the mountains of Sullivan county. was brought to town, to-day.

-There was an error in Cortland S. Hulse's obituary in yesterday's paper. Mrs. Holse died March 22d, 1891, and not 1889 as published. -The monthly meeting of the Mis-

sionary Union, will be held to-morrow, at 2:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church.

-Prizes to be given by George Lea at his masquerade ball at the Casino. New Year's night, are exhibited in many of the show windows about town. -Popular prices at the animotiscope

exhibition—gallery 25 cents, 35 cents down stairs, including reserved seat without extra charge. -The Stowell Sled Co.'s factory at Ox-

ford. Chenango county, was destroyed by fire, Saturday night. The loss is \$20,000, partially insured. Fifty menarethrown out of employment. -Gat your seats in advance, or you

may have to stand up at the animotiscope and phonograph exhibition, next Thursday night. Every one is going. Chart at Hamord & Horton's, 6 North

-Something new to see, new to hear new to remember: that will delight you, that will astomsh you. At the animotiscope and phonograph exhibition at the First Congregational Church, Thursday evening, Dec. 10th.

-The animotiscope is a perfected idea of Edison's by which instantaneous photographs taken of actual scenes are thrown on an immense screen, so rapidly that the eye cannot detect the change and the andience is apparently watching the living, life sized figures in motion. It is the marvel of the nineteenth century. At the First Congregational Church, next Thur-day night.

## PERSONAL.

-Mrs. A. T. Squier has returned home from New York and Brooklyn after a three weeks' visit to friends.

-Christopher Tierney, formerly of this city, but now of New York, is in town visiting relatives and friends.

-Miss Agnes Kennedy, of this city, has gone to spend the winter in Honesdale. Pa., with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Murtha. -The Misses Florence Halligan and read.

Nellie Murray left, Monday evening, for a few days' visit with friends in New York. -Mrs. Thomas Kane and her neice. Miss Etta Brady, left here, this morning, for a week's visit to relatives and friends

at Walton, N. Y. -Jas. J. Kirkpatrisk, the well known retired tobacconist, celebrated his seveutieth birthday, yesterday. He started in business here in 1843 and retired several

-Talcott Vanamee is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas. St. Stephen's College. at which he is a student, is closed until a ter the holidays on account of the illness from diphtheria of one of the students, a son of Rev. Geo. D. Sillman, of for the year ending Oct. 1st, 1896, a such

## The Next Bance at the Armory.

this city.

The committee to arrange for the next informal dance of the 24th Separate Company has selected Tuesday evening. Dec. 15th, as the date. The dance will take | \$2,358.82. place after the drill, and before the dance begins a concert will be given by the company's tull band.

## The Modern Mother.

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THE WATER BOARD.

THE FIRST MEETING HELD IN SEV-ERAL MONTHS.

A Ciaim for Services—An Official Pipe Fitter Named-Superintendent's Report on the standing of the Reservoirs for the Last Three Months-The Houston Estate Contract Renewed-Miscellaneous Eusiness.

A regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners was held, Inst. evening. Present, Messrs. Boak, Fellows. Rogers and Superintendent Van Duzer. John Wilkin came before the Board in

relation to a claim for services rendered to the Board some twelve years ago. Mr. Wilkin explained the nature of the claim, and the same was referred to the Clerk to examine and report.

Mr. Crawford, executor of the Horace Porter estate, asked that the Board make a reduction in the rate charged the property of the estate on East avenue.

The Clerk was directed to credit David R. Miller with \$8.03 in full payment for his claim for the use of the old Orchard street school building after its purchase by him and for lumber taken away by the commissioners when they removed from the building.

OFFICIAL PIPE FITTER APPOINTED. The following resolution was offered,

which on motion was adopted: Whereas, The Board has irequent occa-

sion for the services of a practical pipe fitter, therefore be it.
Resolved, That T. Wesley Davey be

employed for such work and such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Board and Superintendent, and that his compensation be \$50 per month. Mr. Boak was excused.

Mr. Wiggins, from the Board of Education, asked that a jour-inch tee be put in on Little avenue, for the purpose of supplying the new High School building with On motion, the same was ordered put

President in the payment of a draft of the American Supply Co. of \$11.83 for The Clerk's last statement showed a

The Board ratified the action of the

balance on hand of \$5,925.14. STANDING OF THE RESERVORS.

The Superintendent reported the standing of the reservoirs and the rainfall as iollowe:

Highland Lake, Sept. 5, 1896, 11 ft., 8 in., 238,747,000 gals.; Highland Lake, Oct. 3, 1896, 11 ft., 2 in., 224,703,000 gals.; loss of 14.044,000 gals. Monhagen Lake, Sept. 5, 1896, 17 ft ..

1 in., 148,266,000 gals.: Monhagen Lake. Oct. 3, 1896. 16 ft., 127,053,000 gals.: lose of 21,213,000 gals.; total loss in month, 35.257.000 gals. Rainfall for Sept., 4.40.

Highland Lake, Oct. 3, 1896, 11 ft., 2 in., 224,703,000 gals.: Highland Lake, Nov. 2, 1896, 40 ft., 9 in., 213,278,000 gale, : loss of 11,425,000 gals.

Monhagen Luke, Oct. 3, 1896, 16 tt.. 2, 1896, 14 ft., 10 in., 106,675,000 ga s.; month of 31,803,000 gals. Rainfall for Oct., 2.45.

Highland Lake, Dec. 1, 1896, 11 it., 2 gal-.: gain of 11.430.000 gals.

als.: gain of 11.430,000 gals.

Monhagen Lake, Dec. 1, 1896, 15 ft.

Output Lake, Nov. 1, 1896, 44 ft., 10 in., 106,- ' Solo 675,000 gals.; gain of 17,431,000 gals.; total gain in month, 28,861,000 gals. Raintall for Nov., 4.28.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

The action or a majority of the Board ! directing the relaying of the pipe in King street was catified.

in water rents as tollows. National Saw | Fellows parlors), on Tuesday evening. Works, \$7.31; E. E. Conkling, \$12.50 Thomas Watts, \$3.50.

tain repairs to streets and crossings. The Superintendent stated that the work | freshments lifteen cents had all been done.

Communications from the Thomson Meter Co. in regard to their bill were

A communication from Robert Lemon in regard to damages sustained by himfor the shutting off of water was read by the Clerk.

The Clerk presented to the Board the various applications for the position of Inspector filed with the Board.

Several requests for the extension of water mains were read. HOUSTON ESTATE CONTRACT RENEWED.

On motion, the Board resolved that the contract with the Houstone-tate for water at the pumping station be renewed for the term of one year, from Oct. 1st, 1896, on the same terms at which the Board had been given the privilege Albany, formerly rector of Grace Church. ) an arrangement can be made with the Houston estate.

A claim of the city of Middletown for repairing streets was referred to the Superintendent to investigate and re-Bills were audited to the amount or

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DOINGS OF THE FIREMEN.

Business Transacted at the Regular Monthly Meetings of the Companies, Last Night.

> The several companies of the Middle town fire department held their regular monthly meetings last night, and transacted business as follows:

MONHAGEN HOSE CO., SO. 1.

H. H. Blanchard, Jr., was elected au active member. Mayor W. K. Stansbury resigned as an ac ive member, and his name was placed upon the honorary list. W. D. Brown resigned as active, and was elected an active-honorary member. The company decided to postpone a proposed social until after the holidays.

EAGLE HOSE AND PATROL CO., NO. 2. William Heffron was elected an active member. Only routine business was transacted.

MCQUOID ENGINE CO. NO. 3.

At the meeting of the McQuoid's, little

besides the routine business was transacted. The committee on the fair, to be held in February, reported progress, and a committee of two was appointed to secure a place for the annual ball. PHŒNIX ENGINE CO., NO. 4. Only routine business was transacted.

Two members were dropped from the

roll for non-payment of dues. The company will attend the First Baptist Church in a body, next Sunday evening, to listen to the annual sermon by the chaptain. Rev. F. A. Heath.

ONTARIO ROSE CO. NO. 5.

The principal business transacted at the meeting of Ontario's was concerning the coming ball. The committee reported progress. Following are the committee: F. W. Pease, chairman: C. J. Cohalen, John Cohalen, Evi Adams, Frank Kerrigan, James Kennedy. Phillip Gile. Walter Funnell.

WAALKILL ENGINE CO., NO. 6. Three members were dropped from the

roll for non-payment of dues. Only routine business was transacted.

EXCELSIOR BOOK AND LADDER CO. NO. 1 Routine business was the order of the evening. One proposition for membership was received. The committee on the December social has selected December 15, as the date for the event.

SURPRISE H. AND L. CO. Surprise Hook and Ladder Co. met in

the Y. M. C. A. rooms. There were twenty members present. Two new members were elected, one member reigned and one member was suspended. The company now has twenty-four

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE.

### The 0. and W. Relief and Benefit 4 -- octation's l'air.

The fair of the Ontario and Western Relief and Benefit Association, which will open at the Assembly Rooms this evening. and continue all the rest of the week. 127,053,000 gals.: Monhagen Lake, Nov. | ought to be largely attended, and ought to net the association a handsome sum. loss of 20,378,000 gals; total loss in A great deal of work has been done in preparing for the Mair, and a great variety of useful and ornamental articles. will be offered for sale. An interesting m., 224,703,000 gals; Highland Lake, ' pro ramme will be anovided each even-Nov. 1, 1896, 10 ft., 9 in., 213,273,000 ing. That for this evening is as follows. Hohan Musuai Cub C. J. Boyd 10 in. 124,106,000 gals.; Monhagen Mi and M's Enlines. Miss Beckell Mr Parsel

> Entertainment by the Ladles of Captain Jackson Post.

The ladies of Capt. William A. Jackson Post Reher Corps will give an entertain-Draits were ordered to correct errors, ment and social at their rooms (Odd bee, 15th. Joseph Radehmsky will give an exhibition of the phonograph, the The Clerk read a communication from I Junior Philharmonic Club will reader the City Clerk in regard to making cer- several selections and there will be other attractions Admission, including re-

Advertised Letter List.

Quartette

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postoffice for the week ending Dec. 7th

LADIES. Harlow Mrs C W Ranb, Miss Juina v Scott, Miss Fannie West, Mess William brin, Mrs. Ira Marel, Mrs. Sarah

Brown, H S or H L Mills Chas (ArtStudio Parsons, Dr. Ralph E Stenburg, Jim C L Elwoon, Postmaster

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# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

ers in Two Straight Games.

The Goshen bowling team came to town, last evening, and got licked, the

Two games were played on the Eagle alleys and the score was as follows:

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arker	150	136
Iowell	155	128
loodale	105	134
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Totals	692	705
FAGLES.		
loyce	136	134
loffman	136	175
teveus	177	186
Vengenroth	157	142
mith	167	$\overline{152}$
Totals	773	791

The Bergen Tunuel to Be Used Only for Freight-Passenger Frains to Go Over

Agent of the Erie, is authority for the statement that the company has desided to elevate its tracks and terminals in the extreme limit of accommodation in the Reefers and Jackets to sell at a

gun at once, and the surveys show that the grades to be overcome will be slight.

MISTAKEN CLEMENCY.

William Libelt, driver of W. F. Royce'.

A Blanket Stealer Escapes Prosecution and Then Beats His Wife.

charged with stealing two blankets from the Middletown Wagon Company. A search warrant was issued and the missing articles found in Libolt's home. His employers allowed him to pay for the blankets and the costs of the arrest and refused to prosecute him. He claimed that he borrowed the blankets one cold night and meant to return them. Liboli upon his release went home and administered a beating to his wite, whom the accused or having "given the snap away" He then disappeared and the police have in the centre. b⊶n muble to find him-

### The Inquest A Verdict of Accidental the left. Browning Rendered.

The inquest in the case of Adam C forms, who was drowned in Highland Lake, Sunday, was held last evening at the residence of G. E. Mapes, near the lake.

Coroner Decker read a sworn statement rom Charles Adams, and the testimony or William Terwilliger, Oscar and Jame Speer, Senica Brown and James Wonder was taken. The evidence was the same as published in yesterday's paper, and a verdict or accidental drowning was rendered in accordancy with the facts

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A New Bridge on the Erie.

The Eric's bridge, "No. 18." between Turners and Arden, which was washed for Christmas, at popular prices. out during a freshet last spring, bas at last been replaced by a new one, the temporary bridge having been abandoned

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Howell	. 155	128
Goodale	. 105	134
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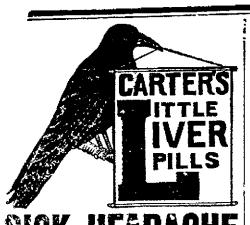
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Duncan I. Roberts, General Passenger

Jersey City, and to abandon the tunnel under Bergen Hill to the road's freight traffic and to take all passenger trains over the hill by the elevated tracks and an open cut. Mr. Roberts says that this step is made necessary by the fact that tunnel has been reached. A great increase in passenger business is expected as a result of doing away with the use of the tunuel. Work on the improvement is to be be

coal wagon, was arrested, yesterday,

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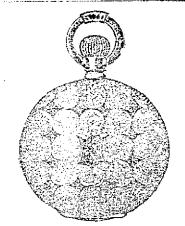
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While the advantages enjoyed by city folk not met with in the daily course of life on a side hill farm are almost as numerous as the sands or, the seashore, there is one advantage that can be notched up on the hayseed side that all the others cannot overbalance when judged from the standpoint of healthy youth blessed with country appetites. And this is the buckwheat cakes mother made in the old home on the farm. Who ever met with a simon pure buckwheat cake in a city of this great land? What man or woman who first struck up an acquaintance with a big round cake in a country household would ever recegnize what purports to be a counterpart as served in the fashionable eating places of the cities? No, it is impossible for the two to exist in the different soheres, and as long as time continues each will be separate and distinct from the other.

The country buckwheat cake is made according to the rules and regulations of the buckwheat community. There, and there only, can it thrive and flourich. The minute it is taken away from its legitimate surroundings the charms of its presence, the beauties of its appearance and the satisfaction produced by its disappearance leave as if by magic. Mother may move from the form to town and there attempt to reproduce the original, but she invariably falls. She cannot explain the reason, for every ingredient is the same, they are "set" in the same manner as at home and nurtured with the same care, han-Cled with the old-time degrerity from erock to griddle and from griddle to table under the rays of the electric light as when flopped about by the aid. of the flickering flame of the tallow din, but the cake looks different, tastes different and is different. No one has ever been able to explain why this is

regard rerhans no one ever shall The geneine country buckwheat cake is manufactured from grain thrushed with the time-honored finil, "set" in a wide-pourhed crock at early condic Helit about the 1st of October and Rept early metil the middle of the following Noy, with perhaps once or twice the adwhich of a little homograde yeast prodoned from dried "risin," just to liven in the batter a little. All these newto so but, "quick-rising cakes in five mipercent bind of substitutes are rank counterfelts. There is only one way to neet, eathe Taretowheat entre and only our amosphere in which to successfully profine it, and, as before stated, that is where they grow as naturally as do the piders along the rall ferree for the to,election forms of Pennsylvaniae+

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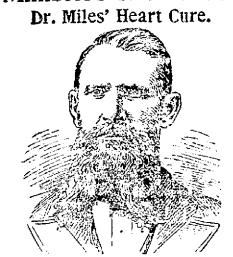
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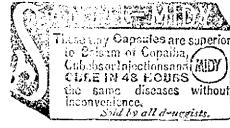
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The variety of frogs to which they belong has been found only in the fresh water lagoons running into the Mediterranean, and even there they are not abundant nor is their capture easy. These were bought at Hyeres, near Tonion, and were considered a good bargain at the price Mr. Cuming paid. There is considerable diversity of color among these found, and their value depends altogether upon their beauty. Sometimes one is found darkly beautifally blue, and it is worth \$500, that color being exceedingly rare. They are very dainty little ereatures.

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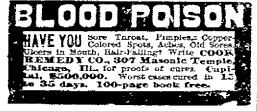
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gravated assault and battery? Blackstone-It is a legal name for an offense, my dear.

Mrs. Blackstone-Oh, I know that, but what does it mean?

Mr. Blackstone-Well, I'll give you an illustration. If I should hit you with an ax, that would be assault and battery, but if you should hit me with one of those biscuits it would be aggravated assault and battery.—Bay City Chat.

A Criterion of Age.

Birmingham-Your daughter is to marry a young man named Hill, I be-

Manchester-Yes; he belongs to one' of the very oldest families in the coun-

"I didn't know that he came from a particularly old family." "Oh, yes; you often hear people use the expression: 'As old as the Hills.'"

-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Over the Handle Bar. She smiled at me as she swiftly passed,

Over the handle bar; That sunny smile was the maiden's last,

Over the handle bar; Ehe caromed hard on a cobblesione, She took a header she couldn't postpone— Her twinkling heels in the moonlight shone, O'er the handle bar. -Cleveland Post

ILLUSTRATED EXPRESSIONS.



"There are many disagreeable things about her."-N. Y. World,

A Discovery. Long have we sought its other name,

And now at last 'tis known; This thing they call "the trump of fame" Is but a megaphone.

-Washington Star. Squelching a Kicker.

"I really shall have to leave this hotel." said the weary man to the proprietor. "There is a baby in the next room to mine, and he cries all night." "I don't see why you should complain," said the proprietor. "His father and mother have him in the same 1300m with them, and they haven't said word."-Tit-Bits.

So Would She.

Aunt Sopronia-And that is what you call a rational bicycle costume, is it? If I went on the streets in a riglike that I would be ashamed to show my face.

Maud Ethel-So would I if I had a face like yours -- Chicago Post.

Severely Punished.

"Yes." said the missionary,"we claim civilization and Christianity, Still, there have been cases in my country wher men have been burned."

"When that happens here," said the cannibal king,"we kill the cook."-N. Y. Journal.

A Medical School Jest.

First Doctor-Have you a skeleton? Second Doctor-Yes. First Doctor-Let's see it.

Second Doctor-Can't very well: fact is. I'm wearing it under my flesh.—Bay ·City Chat.

The Funny Man's Revenge. Editress-This joke dates from the time of Pharaoh.

Humorist-How careless I was to submit it to you, when I might have known you would remember it.-N. Y Truth.

A Sad Fact. "It is shameful that the states have to

legislate about women's theater hats,' "Why?" "Well, it shows how little influence

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"Sorry to hear you are troubled by sleeplessness. Ever try eating a large raw onion just before going to bed?" "Yes. Tried it last night. Kept everybody in the house awake the whole night except me."-Chicago Trilune.

Not So Very Deplorable. Carrie-You seem to be in a hurry to

marry Cholly. Ethel-Yes; I'm afraid he'il change his mind. "I shouldn't object to that if I were

going to marry him."- Town Topies. Not Cultured, "Mr. Duffington hasn't any society

manners whatever." "Is he awkward?" "No, but he doesn't like fea."--Chi-

cago Record. A Reasonable Objection. Belle-No; I didn't marry him. I

objected to his name. Ida-What was the matter with it? "It wasn't any good on a check,"-Town Topics.

Emily-1 had a frightful dream, last night! Etta-Yes; I suppose you dreamed that some man proposed to you and you said no!-Yonkers Statesman.

Among Dear Friends.

A Woman of Letters. 'She wore a T gown with a V-shaped neck."

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29—W. Main street, corner Monimpen avenue.

213—State Hospital Gate.

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# THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

THE ANNUAL SESSION OF GRANGE COUNTY'S SUPERVISORS.

Paid S10 to Get Back \$9.25 - Tax Bounties - Road Improvement to be Discussed Next Monday Afternoon-A Conundrum from the Coroners' Committee-Apportionment of State Taxes -Finance Committees' Report-State and County Tax Levy.

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John I. Bradley John A. Patterson Gossen, Dec. 7.-It was voted to refund to George Hubbard, of Port Jervis,

\$9.25 for overpaid taxes, but the Board refused to pay his claim for \$10 paid a sawyer to help get the matter straight. The Fox Bounty Committe reported that 201 bounties had been paid onfoxes killed during the year, divided among the

towns as follows: Blooming Grove, 10; Chester, 10; Cornwall, 2; Crawford, 6; Deerpark, 52; Greenville, 17; Hamptonburgh, 3; Highlards, 18; Minisink, 5; Monroe, 6; Montgomery, 17; Mount Hope, 23; Newburgh Town, 13: New Windsor, 11; Wallkill, 13: Warwick, 24: Wawayanda, 2; Wood-

bury, 26; Tuxedo, 2. The town audits of Blooming Grove are \$1,649,05. It will raise \$1,100 for reads and bridges and will pay \$952.66 for extraordinary repairs to roads and bridges on account of freshets. It will raise \$375 for the temporary relief of its poor and \$200 in addition to support the veteraus and their families of that town who are in indigent circum-

A resolution by Mr. Quick providing for anthorities to make their reports and keep their accounts with the Superintendents of Poor was introduced and passed.

Mr. Boyd then reported that an error had been discovered in the apportioning of the poor fund between the city of Newburgh and the town of the same name in 1894 and Mr. Post introduced a at the Casino, this evening, by Miss Fauresolution remedying it by asking Newburgh to pay some \$300 to the town. Mr. Lawson objected to the resolution until he had a special committee to investigate the matter. The Chair uppointed Messrs. Post and Lawson as such

Mr. Board then introduced a resolution authorizing the town authorities of "Nadjy," in which she appeared at the Blooming Grove to raise \$1 for every Casino in New York for more than 300 E. Church, Sunday night. \$500 assessed in certain road districts for the improvement of roads under what is known as the money system of work ing the rouds.

1:30 o'clock and on motion of Mr. Boyd | them the people of the county were invited to be present at that time and take part in the discussion.

Mr. Brooks, of the Coroners' Committee, wanted to know if a person whose burial would be a town charge in the event of his dying a natural death became a county charge in the event of his dying by accident and being "sat upon" by a coroner. Referred back to Coroners' Committee with instructions to report a resolution on the subejet.

APPORTIONMENT OF STATE TAYES. The committees to apportion the State, school and insane faxes made their re-

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REPORT OF FINANCE COMMUTTEE.

The report of the Finance Committee is an important and very interesting document. Mr. Boyth chairman of the committee, submitted it to day. A present it in full and without commont, except to say that it shows what the expenses of the county are for the year. Here it is: To the Board:

Your Finance Committee would report that the Treasurer's report indicates that the expenses charged to the General Fund of this county for the year ending dition of the mucous lining of the En Dec. 1st, 1896, have been \$118,848,82, as per the following schedule:

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o \$1,-132,28, I aving the balance for the county's expenses \$117,848.82.
The committee further reports that the

expenses of the county chargeable to the general fund for year ending December 1st, 1894, were \$122,773.23.

That the amount raised by the Board for credit to the general fund during the past two years has been \$220,000.
That at the present time the County Treasurer has borrowed the sum of \$19,-500 to meet current obligations payable

February 1st next. Your finance committee recommend raising by tax this year the sum of \$135,-000 to be placed to the credit of the general fund. Respectfully submitted. CHARLES J. BOYD.

W. H. Post, H. B. Lawson, T. J. Quick, S. D. ROBERSON.

Finance Committee. STATE AND COUNTY TAX LEVY.

After the report was received and filed. Mr. Boyd introduced the following resolution which was received and adopted: Resolved, That there be levied and collected upon the taxable property of the county of Orange the sum of \$113, 280.77 as certified by the State Comptroller, and the further sum of \$135,000 to be credited to the general fund.

All this was done at the morning seasion of the Board and it is a good record Then the Board took a recess for dinner. At the afternoon session the members put in their time doing committee work.

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### High Praise for the Entertainment When Given at Wilkesbarre. From the Wilkesbarre Record.

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Correspondence Augus and MERCURY. -The drop of a quarter of acent in the milk price had a most disheartening effeet on producers, who were in bad enough luck before.

-Quite a contrast between the weather now prevailing and that of last Wednesday morning, when the thermometer indicated 10°.

-Henry Decker, of State Hill, has lately done some fine painting on the creamery building, the school house, his own

dwelling and other places about town. -Apples, and nice ones too, bring only \$1 a barrel here. Eggs at the stores are twenty-seven cents a dozen; potatoes

fifty cents a bushel. -Ground cattle feed is much cheaper than last year at this time.

—George R. Robertson, Silas Hulseand John K. Austin are the leading butchers that supply upper Wawayanda with

-The pedagogue who travels the greatest distance in order to teach a district school in this town is Mr. Magill, who lives at Circleville and travels to and fro, 13 miles a day.

### NEW HAMPTON.

Communion Service—Preparing for a Christmas Entertainment-Personal

and Local Notes. -Communion services were held in the Denton church, Sunday morning, Rev. D.

McLeod officiating. -The Denton Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

-The Propert eiler mill is closed for the season. -Walter Carson is moving to Middle-

-Robt. Rodman is home from Bordentown Institute.

-Miss Minnie Mills is visiting friends at Plainfield, N. J. -Miss Delia Riggs, of New York, is

home to nurse her mother, Mrs. Susan -Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stage, of Unionville, spent Sunday with relatives at Che-

-Miss Belle March, of Middletown, spent Sunday at R. E. Mills'.

### BLOOMINGBURGH.

Additions to Church Membership-W. C, T. U. Meeting-Revival Meetings

Correspodence ARGUS and MERCURY. -Harry Sweddle, of Montgomery, was n town Saturday. He was the guest of his cousin, G. W. Comfort.

-Five new members were received into the Reformed Church, Sunday morning. -The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting, Friday afternoon, at Mrs. Sea-

ger's. All ladies are invited. -Our former teacher, D. S. Strong, now of Pine Bush, with his family, were

-The revival meetings closed in the M.

## PINE BUSH.

### An Oyster Supper. Correspondence Arges and Mercury.

-The ladies of Graham's Church will serve an oyster supper at the parsonage, Tuesday evening, Dec. 15th. The ladies will be glad to see all their friends.

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Dated Dac, 7, 1896.

Pated Dec. 7, 1896. HARVEY C. GOODGION, General Guardian.

VANAMEE, WATTS & VAIL, Attorneys, 9dst Middletown, Unionville and Water Gap Railroad Company.

# Second Mortgage Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the bonds maturing Dec. 1st, 1893, will be extended to June 1st, 1810, 1st the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Bondholders are requested to execute agreement at office of company, No. 2st Cortfondt street, New York city. A new compon sheet has been prepared, to be attached to hombs and if extension agreement is executed by a sufficient amount of the bondholders, the payment of the compons will be guaranteed by the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company.

Td2t EDW. E. GARDNER, Treasurer.

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Shows up Strong on Fox Bountles. Deerpark came in this yearfor fifty-two fox bounties, one-fifth the total number paid in the whole county. Of course a town in which deer chase themselves through the principal streets of the largest village would be expected to show up strong on foxes and other wild animals, but it taxes credulity to believe that onefifth of Orange county's fox population has moved over the mountain into Deerpark. Isn't it possible that some of the thrifty and foxy inhabitants of Deerpark have found it worth their while to make Orange county pay bounty on Pike county foxes?

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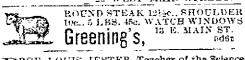
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